

CLEARFIELD, JULY 25, 1851.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM ALGER, of New York,  
FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.  
JEROME S. BLACK, of Pennsylvania,  
FOR SENATE CHIEF JUSTICE.  
HENRY S. MEFFER, of New Jersey,  
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEYS.

DAVID BARCLAY, of New York,  
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.  
ALEX. TAYLOR, of Philadelphia,  
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

## COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

JOHN COUNTY CHAMBERS, of New York,  
DAVID BOSS, of New York,  
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.  
GEORGE WALTERS, of New Jersey,  
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Notice to Subscribers.—  
The Postmaster at Clearfield County has duly  
notified us that our paper incurs a heavy  
penalty for mailing it under the Postmaster General's  
rule.

New Advertisement.

Mr. GALT is an experienced leather manufacturer in the Manufacture, and would have the pleasure to know it.

Those affiliated with dissidents of this class  
ought to be content with new diversity under  
the head of "HYBRIDS."

Those wishing to "break the young tree  
how it stands," should apply to the school directors  
of their townships.

Persons residing in John Bach's Agent can  
apply to Mr. Bureau of Philadelphia. A good  
chance is offered.

There is a very better at Mr. Morris' in  
Lawrenceburg.

Mr. CRAVEN offers to dispose of a small lot  
valued at \$100.

one of the oldest and most productive  
Gros Morne township, is now offered for sale.

W. F. LEWIS, we believe, can boast of the  
first arrival of extra goods.

Persons learning to preserve dry fish, and  
perhaps their health, by reading the adver-

tisement of Messrs. Alexander, Harvey & Co.

The advertisement of the Negro Pottery  
manufacturers of Stone Ware, has been received,

and is well worth perusal.

Abram Stirling, Administrator of Edith Nix-  
ley's deceased, proposes to dispose of a valuable  
House and Lot on the 1st of November.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The meeting of the Democracy of Clear-  
field county on Tuesday evening last was

one worthy of their glorious cause and

their noble candidates; and worthy, too, to

be ranked among the strongest demonstra-

tions they have ever made in the county.

It is true that the news of our distin-

guished Bieler's severe illness in a distant part

of the State, and his consequent inability

to be with us as he intended to be, kept

hundreds away who had designed to give

him a hearty welcome on this occasion,

yet still our old court house was filled to

over-flowing. If there had been doubts

as to what the Democrats of Clearfield

were doing previous to that, the enthusi-

asm evinced by the hundreds of true and

long tried Democrats, there assembled in

council must have removed them. Clear-

field will do better.

The speakers were, first D. BARCLAY,

Esq., our candidate for Congress, who

spoke at length, going over all the topics

in the present contest, and discussing

them with distinguished ability and

clearness.

Gen. PACKER of Lycoming, who bro't

us the latest information for the sick bed

of our beloved neighbor at Waverly, in

the name of the ignorant masses" with power, and refused the

right—and this was "what the fight began about!"

The Whig leaders of the present

day, afraid to trust "the ignorant masses"

who rush into our new territories, set the

right—(which right, if remembered down-

withold from them by the act of 1820)

to make their own municipalities. These

are the reasons why the Democracy of

this county are in favor of the principles

of the Nebraska bill, and heartily accept

the issue thus boldly made. The Whig

leaders thus assume the identical ground

occupied by the British Parliament party

against the demands of the Colonists pre-

vious to the breaking out of the American

revolution. The Colonists demanded the

right to make their own municipal and lo-

cal laws, independent of the British Parlia-

ment, in which they had no representation.

Parliament was afraid to trust "the igno-

rant masses" with power, and refused the

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of the Nebraska bill, and heartily accept

the issue thus boldly made.

Richard Arthurs, the independent candi-

date for Congress, was also called upon

the stand, and opened a tremendous broad-

side upon the Nebraska business—so ter-

rific was the assault that the Court House

was soon filled with empty seats—and we

left.

How very emphatic? How much to the

point. Why, Andy, the Democrats have

not said anything about either *ground or*

*left* tumbler. They only charge your

candidate with taking an oath that will re-

quire him either to perjure himself, or

make him a traitor to the constitution—

and then *dark him, or any man by au-*

*thority, such as you possess, to deny it.*

## PROCEEDINGS OF 1841.

The gathering of the Whigs of this county on Wednesday evening of the present week was scarcely remarkable as to the number in attendance—for they are usually in the habit of getting up pretty full gatherings at this period in important campaigns, and we have frequently seen the Court House crowded to excess to hear the big guns of the Whig party—but on this occasion the house was but little more than half filled, and very nearly half of those present were good and true old line Bigler Democrats.

We shall say but little of their speeches. Our readers, if they make a very remarkable allowance for the consciousness even of the leaders of the Whig party—they can readily forgive all that was said.

Mr. Curtin and Judge Hale, both made long and labored speeches. The former, although respectful towards Gov. Bigler, personally, did not pile up his Whig mountain high, as he did three years ago. There was nothing in the official conduct of Gov. Bigler to complain of, particularly.

The sale of the Public Works was a leading topic; but as Gov. Bigler signed the bill providing for their sale, for the life of us, we could not see how they made it appear that he *had or would* throw any ob-

struction in the way of their sale, provided a purchaser can be found. Mr. Curtin was well-nigh telling us that Mr. Pollock, if elected, would be willing to take them for his salary.

But the Nebraska-Kansas bill—the most impudent—the most monstrous of all the impudent bills ever passed by an American Congress—was the great burthen of both speeches. And for this we thank them, for the people of this county have paid some attention to this question, and thanks to their intelligence, they, for the most part understand it well enough at least to detect all their misrepresentations of historical facts, and all their evasions of admitted truths. Every Democrat there, as well as some of the most active Whigs in that meeting, fully and without qualification, endorse that measure, not because it adds to, or takes from, the power of a single voter—but simply because it vindicates the *sovereignty of the American people*; because it recognizes American citizens who make these territories their homes, the characteristics of American freemen—because it guarantees to the *sovereign people* of those territories the right—(which right, if remembered down-

withold from them by the act of 1820) to make their own municipalities. These

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the issue thus boldly made.

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## DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

In response to previous notice, the Democratic party of Clearfield county assembled on Tuesday evening, July 18, 1851.

The meeting was organized by calling Hon. G. B. Barrett to the chair, Hon. J. B. Hurl, Richard Shaw, Maj. Jacob Wallace, D. P. Hall, Esq., Philip Heven-

sel, W. C. Shofford, and James Cummings, Secy.

The object of the meeting was then

grasped a few brief eloquent remarks,

David Barclay, Esq., the Democratic

candidate for Congress, was then intro-

duced to the meeting by Wm. A. Wallace,

Esq., and in an able and eloquent manner

defended the time